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## Disintegration of Peggy

By Carolyn Wells

While the moon shone fair above,  
Jack told Peggy of his love.  
With a blush of shy surprise,  
Pretty Peggy dropped her eyes.

Very fortunately, Jack  
Picked them up and put them back;  
But, so inexperienced was he,  
Peggy's face fell suddenly.

Rescuing the pretty face,  
Jack returned it to its place.  
At the flattering words he said,  
Pretty Peggy lost her head.

Diligently hunting round,  
Soon the head by Jack was found.  
Worn out by her own caprices,  
Pretty Peg went all to pieces.

Then, as might have been expected,  
Patient Jack the bits collected;  
When new sorrows filled his cup—  
Pretty Peg was all broke up.

Vainly then the lover strove  
For to reconstruct his love.  
Unto fate he bowed his neck—  
Peggy was a total wreck.

## The Hippodrome

By Carolyn Wells

ONCE there was a man who went to the Hippodrome. And when he got there and saw all its marvels, he said: "It can't be real—I must be hippodreaming." But he liked it so much that he said: "Is this a hippodream? Then let me dream again."

So the next night he hippodreamed again, and this time he hippodreamed that he liked it better than ever. And he got the habit, and as he entered the lobby he always hummed softly: "I hippodrome I dwelt in marble halls." At last he began to wonder what might be the derivation of the word "hippodrome," and as he was long on scholarly lore, he knew that *hippo* was Greek for horse. So he realized that the whole thing was a horse dream, otherwise translated nightmare.

## LESSON IN PROMPTITUDE

A PHILADELPHIA lawyer was one day discoursing upon the importance of impressing upon the young mind the necessity for cultivating the virtues of regularity and precision.

"Early in life," said he, "I had this lesson imparted to me by my tutor. He was a Frenchman by birth. I can never forget the earnestness with which he used to descend upon the subject. 'For punctuality, young sir,' he would say, 'permit me to commend to you ze example of ze sun, which rises exactly at break of day, nevaire before, nevaire after.'"

## TOO HIGHLY THOUGHT OF

ONE of the faculty of a university in New Jersey tells of a professor there who never lost an opportunity to rebuke any bumptiousness on part of the students. On one occasion, when the professor was taking leave of a certain graduate, he is reported to have said:

"Sir, your fellow-students think highly of you; I think highly of you; but, sir, no one thinks more highly of you than you do yourself."

## "The Goal"

Copies of Will Greif's double-page pictures, "The Yellow Peril," which appeared in the Magazine Section for October 15, and "The Goal," in this issue, printed on heavy paper for framing or home-decoration purposes, will be mailed unfolded to any address on receipt of ten cents for each. The price is a nominal one, as we wish all our readers to have one of these reproductions. They are equal in every respect to the art-store prints that usually sell for \$1.00.



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